As were the sky the flowers, that day to me! I placed my wreath of corn-flowers on her head, And then some words of tender troth I said, And then I read my answer in her eres And kissed her lys, sweet with Love's shy replies.

Homeward we walked along the warm wood-way! With sportive laugh and jest our lips wells gay! And when I left her lingering at her door, about her brows my corn-flower wreath she wor Thrice rose the moon. Thrice had the wan sun set When one mad meroing, will with wind and wet Upon ter grave, with many a sob forfert, I laid the wither of blessoms of the corn!

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S TREASON.

A New and Important Contribution t Our Revolutionary History. The following account of the plot of Arnold to surrender his command and several important forts to the British, and of the hanging of Andre, written by Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander, with whom Arnold was negotisting has recently been published,

for the first time : " About eighteen months before the present period, Mr. Arnold, (a major general in the American service) had found mesns to intimate to me, that having found cause to be dissatisfied with many late proceedings of the American congress, particularly their alliance with France, he was desirous of quitting them and joining the cause of Great Britain, could be be certain of personal security, and indemnification for whatever loss of property he might thereby austain. An overture of that sort coming from an officer of Mr. Arnold's ability and fame, could not but attract my attention, and as I thought it possible that like another general, Monk, he might have repented of the part his had taken, and wished to make atonement for the injuries he had done his country by rendering her signal and adequate benefit, I was, or course, liberal, in making him such offers and promises as I judged most likely to encourage him in his present temper. A spondence was after this opened under feigned names; in the course of which, he from time to time, transmitted to me most material intelligence; and with a view (as I supposed) of rendering us still more essential service, he obtained in July, 1780, the command of all the enemy's forts in the highlands, then garrisoned by about four thousand men. The local importance of the post has already been very fully described. It is, therefore, scarcely necessary to It is, therefore, scarcely necessary to vertising in the newspapers. Didn't tronomy there to be made satisfactory countered a terrible storm, and was observe now that the obtaining post think it did him any good-money would first have to get acclimated, and never heard of more. session of them at the present critical | thrown away, tages to be drawn from Mr. Arnold's with the then daily increase of Mr.

I attempted to put that gentleman's In the meantime, wishing to reduce person I had so long corresponded with | dexterously stamps one for him, and was actually Maj. Gen. Arnold, commanding at West Point, I acceded to a proposal be made me to permit some officer in my confidence to have a persound conference with him, where everything might be more explicitly settled than it was possible to do by letter, and as he required that my adjutant general, ducted the correspondence with him should meet him for this purpose on neutral ground, I was induced to consent to his doing so from my great confidence in that officer's prudence and Some attempts towards a fore Sir George Rodney's arrival. But I don't see how it can be read." though the plans had been well laid, chief's assistance, and under so good a sore finger." mask as the expedition for the Chesapeake, which enabled me to make every with advertising?" which the nature of his embassy might of having my name on them." be traced, and I understood that after his business was finished he was to be sent back in the same way. But unhappily none of these precantions were bserved; on the contrary, General Arnold, for reasons which he judged probable) losing at the moment his presence of mind, thought proper to drop the design of sending Major Andre back by water, and prevailed u on him (or rather compelled him, as would ap pear by that unfortunate officer's letter to me,) to part with his uniform, and under a borrowed disguise to take a circuitous route to New York through the posts of the enemy under the sanction of his passport. The consequence was (as might be expected) that he was stopped at Tarrytown and searched, and certain papers being found about him concealed, he was (notwithstanding his passport) carried prisoner before Mr. Washington, to whom he cannidly acknowledged his name and quality. Measures were of course immediately taken upon this to seize Gen. Arnold; but that officer, being fortunate enough to receive timely notice of Major Audre's fate, effected his escape to a King's "I w s exceedingly shocked by this very unexpected accident which not

only ruined a most important project, which had all the appearance of being volved in danger and distress a configreat power and advantage over me; and I was accordingly in hopes that an the race of Punkinheads is very numerofficial demand from me for his imme- ous. mediate release, as having been under (as it should seem) to the rancour ex- into the store, smiling like a basket of It was the first time in all his life that hair of the brunette bride with a coras by his own appointment in actual 'em. -- Washington Chronicle.

bottoms and make a salt sack out of native country after many years, a chip, with a profusion of delicate and broken, bent, decrepted old man, costly French flowers,

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SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The origin of the fan is told very prettily in these arch and gracefully turned verses:

MISCHIEF FOR IDLE HANDS,-

When fallen Eve became aware How ill she had behaved to man, To hide from his represented stare, She went and made berself a fan.

But when she peoped above the rim, In wistful, depreciating wise, The action rather tickled him—

He "didn't know she had such eyes."

The object of that new conceit, Away went shame—she peeped again, And said, "To screen her from the heat."

THE largest gas-meter in the world

has just been built in London. Its

capacity is the enormous quantity of

measuring drum delivers for each rev-

WHERE was Bishop Latimer burned

to death?" asked a teacher in a com-

manding voice. "Jeshua knows," said

a little girl at the bottom of the class.

"Well," said the teacher, "if Joshua knows, he may tell." "In the fire,"

replied Joshus, looking very grave and

A Parisian who was known as a free-

thinker, met a friend the other day, and taking him by the hand, said, "I have become a Christian." "I am glad to hear it," he replied; "suppose we now have a settlement of that little account

between us; pay me that thou owest.

business is business,

try? I want to find it."

some astonishment.

book on it.

"No, " said the new-born child, turning

on his heel, "religion is religion, and

LOOKING FOR THE ALTAR. -A man

came out of the tax office, the other

day, and, exhibiting an empty pocket-

"Bill, where's the altar of our coun-

"What for?" asked the other is

"Well, I want to lay that pocket

A TRAGEDY IN PRIVATE LIFE, -- Miss

Lily-"A box for Salvini for to-night? O, how kind of you, Mr. Lovell! Un-

fortunately Mand and I are engaged

and mamma is away, so we shall not be

able to go with you, but grandmamma

York is in wonderfully few hands. A

THE following is given as the costume

land, to his majesty's plantations in

North America: "A black silk petti-

der; cherry-colored stays, trimmed with

damask gown, flowered with large trees;

a yellow satin apron, trimined with

white Persian; muslin head-cloths,

with craw-foot-edging; a black silk

THE NEW DOLLY VARDEN STYLE,-

furbelow scarf and spotted hood,'

front a remarkable appearance.

THE London Times lately printed a

long editorial article, based on a meet-

eaving their American wives destitute.

Actresses' Husbands

The Baltimore American has this to

coat, with a red and white calico bor-

book to a friend, gloomily observed:

Bo when he asked her to explain

The day was her's ; full many, too, Have conquered thus in many lauds; Eve told her daughters what to do ... In future with their idle hands.

"Self-made men." But there is a covert 150,000 cubic feet per hour, and its

conference with commissions, whom I had sent to treat with him for Major

Andre's release. "The manner in which Major Andre was drawn to the enemy's shore (manifestly at the instance and under the sanction of the general officer who had the command of the district), and his being avowedly compelled by that officer to change his dress and name, and return under his passports by land, were circumstances which, as they much lessen the imputed criminality of his offense, ought at least to have softened the severity of the council of And the lips where the glid anties came and wen war's opinion respecting it, notwithstanding his imprudence of having possessed himself of the papers which they
found on him; which, though they led
to a discovery of the nature of the busi
Though the earth stood stell or ine stars turing the carth stood stell or ine stars t nees that drew him to a conference with ness that drew him to a conference with tien. Arnold, were not wanted (as they a fain I stand when I see these eyes, a glad young fool, in my I maise. must have known) for my information. For they were not ignorant that I had, myself, been over every part of the ground on which the forts stood, and for facilitating an attack of them. Mr. bered that I had never, in one instance,

had, of course, made myself perfectly accquainted with everything necessary for facilitating an attack of them. Mr. And see the old smile to the young lips rise. Washington ought also to have remempunished the disaffected colonists the contrary, had in several, shown the most humane attlention to his intercession even in favor of avowed spies. His acting therefore in so cruel a mailner in opposition to my ellnest solicipected to his cause by putting the earliest days of the old world's hunt age, and in the summer of 1496, the exobject of them to death. Nor would be for the mysterious ocean, and trace step pedition sailed. It found not the coast steps, whenever the service of his the invisible that no peril would decountry would require his exposing stroy, and no danger or privation make turned back towards the south, reaching himself to the like danger in such a rational or discreet. adorned with the rarest endowments of reverently one should also use the northwesterly direction, and came at education and nature, and (had he verse: lived) could not but have attained to the highest honors of his profession."

He Didn't Advertise in Newspapers.

The Fat Contributor. No, he said, he didn't believe in ad-

way ?" we asked. weakness of my own force, together have my business card stamped on every the north pole can make plain. Distooth-pick used at the hotels in this

Washington's, obliged me to wait for city for one year. some more favorable opportunity before ' How does he manage it ?" " Easy enough. He keeps an agent stationed at each hotel, day and night, furnished with a stamp, and when a to an absolute certainty whether the man steps up to take a tooth-pick he

A. PUNKINHEAD, GROCERIES AND THINGS.

that four hundred thousand eight are used by the Cincinnati hotels every year, which is equal to that many busithat number of business cards and insure their distribution."

meeting had been accordingly made be- on the tooth-picks must be very small; "Nothing easier, my dear sir. You they were constantly frustrated by some see each agent carries a small microscope things who are supposed to have about never seen again, nor any of its crew.

Hore received a large ship, and a crew had very nearly cost Mr. Arnold his that isn't the only advertising plan I prose, and who want to know all the of one hundred and thirty persons, life. These disappointments made him, am in with. You see this piece of rag whys and wherefores of a voyage beof course, cantious; and as I now became | with my card printed on it? Yes; well | fore a yard is manned or an ensign run | belonged to the Inns of Court." Reachanxious to forward the execution of my | you probably couldn't guess what it is | up at the fore. project while I could have that naval for, I'll tell you. It's for doing up a "What has a sore finger got to do

requisite preparation without being sus- "Everything, my dear sir, everypected, I consented to another proposal thing. There are over a million sore from General Arnold for Major Andre to | fingers in America every year. At a go to him by water from Dobb's ferry, very moderate expense an advertising in a boat which he would himself send | firm in Philadelphia prints my cards on could have no reason to suspect that victims of sore fingers free of charge, any bad consequence could possibly re- so they will use them in preference to sult to Maj. Andre from such a mode, all others. A million of these rags are as I had given it in a arge to him, not sent to all parts of the United States, change his dress or name on any ac- and I am only required to pay one huncount, or possess himself of writings by dred and fifty dollars for the privilege

> "And you paid it?" "Certainly I did. I had to, in order to prevent any other man from getting the chance ahead of me. " A sore finger, then, you consider a better advertising medium than an established and popular newspaper?"

"Well, yes, in this case. Been traveling lately?" "Yes; made a trip to Minnesota and Iowa not long ago." "Then you must have seen my business card painted in black letters on a was burnt and its crew sold into the white board and nailed to the telegraph

We hadn't seen anything of the kind. "Singular if you didn't, A man came along last fall and collected one hundred dollars of me for nailing such a board on every telegraph pole in the United States. That was his contract, and I paid him the money on his affidavit that the work was done. But per haps you wasn't noticing telegraph No, I don't believe I will any advertisement in your paper this

Just then a man came in and collected a bill for sticking Punkinhead's card on every balloon that went up during 1874, and effected a new contract for 1875, with what he called the "diving bell supplement," agreeing to attach a card to all diving bells that go down in 1875 without extra charge, a compliment, as he said, to their regular advertisers, dential friend for whom I had (very de. | When we left another advertising agent immediately knowing, however, the full advantage of investing in a patent ninth century it was colonized by them. extent of the misfortune, I did not then stamp to be attached to the seats of imagine the enemy could have any mo- boy's pants when they go skating. tive for pushing matters to extremity. When they get a fall his name and as the bare detention of so valuable an business will be neatly stamped upon officer's person might have given him a the ice, so that all who skate may read. When it comes to judicious advertising

the sanctian of a flag of truce when he A Washington Girl's MISTAKE. landed within his posts, might shorten Yesterday afternoon a young lady in his captivity or at least stop his pro- the navy-yard was terribly shocked by found was never known. In his own the corsage will be high with elbow ceeding with rigor against him. But her own foolish mistake. Being sent words he says that he returned when sleeves. the cruel and unfortunate catastrophe for some flour to Harry Comb's store in he came to "a barrier of a peculiar The long circular will be worn over convinced me that I was much mistaken a hurry, she took what she supposed nature, being neither earth, air or sky, this, falling to the hem of the train in ored and loved by half the world, while him telling her anything very soon again in my opinion of both his policy and to be a clean pillow-slip from the humanity. For delivering himself up bureau drawer. When she bounded through which we could not penetrate." front. It will be fastened on the dark cuted by the near accomplishment of a chips, the handed the thing to Harry he had ever seen ice, and he did not net of orange flowers. The corsage plan which might have effectually re- to fill with flour. He didn't notice know how to describe it. stored the king's authority, and tumbled | what "they" were till a scoop of flour him from his present exalted situa- had gone through them. When he of the Zeno brothers. They had heard it will be caught together by a spray of tion, he burnt with a desire of wreaking raised them up and exposed two outlets tell of a delightful open sea about the orange blossoms. Many of the decohis vengeance on the principal actors in at the bottom nicely fringed, etc., the pole, and they went to find it. They rative features of this dress are entirely it; and consequently regardless of the young lady ran toward the tunnel, with- were Venetians. Lords naturally of new French designs. The traveling acknowledged worth and abilities of the out saying a word, and poor Harry, the ocean, why should not the ocean be dress will be of brown silk, trimmed annuable young man who had thus fallen covered with flour, laid the garment in loyal and leal to them? Caught in a very elaborately with the two shades of into his hands, and in opposition to the money-drawer to wait her return, storm one day and east away on an silk and a third in fringe. A hat to every principle of policy and call of At a late hour, last evening, nobody unknown shore, it was their fortune to match with long, drooping ostrich humanity, he without remorse, put him | had called for the flour and Harry had | fall upon Greenland. One died there, | plume. Several elegant hats have been to a most ignominious death, and this, engaged a seamstress to sew up the and the other, Nicolo, got back to his o dered, the dress hat being of white

ANNIE'S DAUGHTER.

BY LOUIS CHANDLER MOULTON. The lingering charm of a dream that has fled, The cebe that lives when the tune is dead. he number glories that follow the sun, he taste that remains when the wine is done, verything tender, and everything fair

For the earth and the stars remained as of old, But the love that had been so warm grew cold, Was it she? Was it I? I don't remember: Then it was June—It is now Deckinber.

THE NORTH POLE. within my power) with death, but on How the Mystery of the Open Sea has the contrary, had in serveral, shown the Fascinated Kings and Satient. Apropos of the splendid expedition other essay in those frozen waters west into the east, where spices do where lie buried so many good ships, tations could not but excite in me the and the bones of so many dauntless greatest turprise; especially as no ad- mariners, it may be neither unprofitable vanlage whatever could be possibly ex- nor uninstructive to go back to the all things necessary for so long a voybe insensible (had he the smallest spark by step every effort made by skill and that the elder Cabot had so accurately of honor in his twn heart) that the science to solve the problem when skill laid down in his conversations with his example (though ever so terrible and and science were scarcely more than a son, and after many hardships and ignominious) would never deter a Brit- blind belief in fate, a desperate hardi- much serious stress of weather, it made ish officer from treading in the same | hood, and a superstitions longing for | Newfoundland, where the crews landed,

But the subject affects me too! What is the mystery of the north deeply to proceed-nor can my hears pole? Wherein lies the secret of that Gasper Cortereal, a sailor of high birth cease to bleed whenever I reflect on the | terrible fascination it has had for the | at the court of King Emmanuel, very unworthy fate of this most amiable | bravest, the gentlest, and the tenderest | Portugal, sailed from Lisbon, touched and valuable young man, who was of earth? And in using these terms at the Azores, pursued his course in a

Your truth and valor bearing :

The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring. Navigation has no interest there. As now known as Hudson's Strait, enthe unknown that the world must seek he quit the navy for the land, and was for the true solution of whatever of in- | killed in one of the many battles of the

nation of modern times. "He prayeth best who loveth another ship. ne s cards of mine distributed to the other. "Never abuse the sea; for God completed by Sebastian Cabot. public. Now fifty dollars wouldn't bny loves the sea," is another; but what do expeditions were organized.

Would readers also like to know such fearful distress that they began to something about what beroes and navi- kill and eat one another. gators have tried to do in the days past,

western passage to India," land was the first nation to make the attempt to discover the northwest passage, she is also the last up to this time that is still hanging on to the perilous and uncertian trail.

The first vo yage made in the direction of the North Pole of which there is any record, was made in the reign of the English king, Alfred. The Venetians were then the first maritime people in Europe, They traded with India, but it was by land, They had absolute possession of the Mediteranear ser. It was a sea of fire to any English or French vessel. If it ventured in it most abject slavery. King Alfred wanted to get to the east and to avoid the pirates at one and the same time, and so he began to hunt for a northeast He gave a commission to simon Otho to take command of "the good ship Adelgitha," and to sail into inknown seas, to discover unknown lands, and to take possession of them for the gloyre of God, the honor of his kinge, and the publique goode o

his countrie. Simon Otho sailed, fell in with Danish pirate, and got from him the information that in about latitude fiftyfive degrees north, he would find a sea that washed the northern shores of England and Asia. But this sea was the Baltic. He ran his ship on a rock in the midst of it, now known as Falsterborn reef, and got off only after great exertion. Nothing, however, came of the voyage, as nothing could

come of it. After Otho came the sea-rovers of the Nova Scotia.

itection down to the reign of Henry VII. the discovery of America by Co ambus, and the daring explorations made by that inspired Portuguese, Vasco de Gama, having quickened the pulse of every mariner in the old world and sent abroad a whole fleet of ships in all directions in quest f new lands and unknown oceans. De Gama, stately palace that night. after accurately describing the passage Azalea, who came in late with her to India round the Cape of Good Hope, father, was enchanted with the dazzling met Sebastain Cabot or e day in Lisban

and taunted him with his inactivity and want of enterprise. "Very well," replied Cabot, "your passage to the northeast was a long one, mine to the northwest shall be a short one, England shall outdo Portugal." Cabot was also a Venetian, whose father resided in Bristol, and who seems

to have had the first clearly defined idea of an open sea about the pole, The plan of the son was soon matured. It was to steer to the north until an ocean was found which could be sailed across direct to the "land of Cathay" -that mysterious country of vast and unknown treasures. "Understanding," he said, in his petition to the king for help, "that by reason of the sphere, if I shall sail by the northwest, I will, by a shorier track, come to India, and I desire the king to be advertised of my device, because all men think it a thing

Other attempts followed in the same

The king promptly responded by or dering two caravels to be prepared with committed many excesses, and finally

Florida and passing a winter there. Four years later, or in the year 1500, last to the coast of Labrador, to which he gave the name of Terre Verde. He did not go further, resting content to explore the country and bring back with In the sands of the open sea, it is not | him a large cargo of the natives, which | claimed that there is any gold. Long was sold into slavery soon after its arago the eastern world found surer and rival. The next year be started again afer passage-way to the western, to the north, penetrated into what is

to get acclimated is eventually to get | In 1524, the year before the disastrons battle of Pavia, France fitted out four business there, but electricity in places | ships for an Arctic voyage, and gave the | the Rose. Now, here is a good thing I have integrated in to day. It is a tooth-pick advocates would also have to be income. Oh, yes," he replied. "I spend a where all science and encouragement command of the expedition to a Florenadvocates would also have to be insane | ability, and one in every way suited to | greeted with merry laughter. the French armament, the consequent with my name and business stamped on to seek its secrets in the extremities. the trust. He coasted along the whole of expedition to Rhode Island, and the it. I have paid a man fifty dollars to Geography has no obscure point that what is now the United States, as was also the larger part of British America; tirely to the unknown, and it is amid I. a prisoner, the French army destroythose cocult forces and philosophies of ed, and his adopted country half ruined,

> fluence the insatisble yearning to find period. the north pole and the open sea about It was ten years after this voyage be it, have exercised upon every civilized fore France interested herself in another expedition, Jescques Cartier commanded this one, and he circumnavinel of the undertakings. The sea gated Newfoundland, discovered the Isle makes adventurers. Wherever there is of Assumption, explored the gulf of nature there are also herces. Immen. St. Lawrence and founded the present sity and reverence are synonymous ter. city of Montreal. Afterwards he fell rors, and to be reverent is to be daunt- into disgrace and was never trusted with

Henry VII, was succeeded by Henry best," is a sea term. "God and the sea," is another. "God made the sea and the devil made the land," is another to renew the polar researches left unadmiralty boards and navy departments | Thorne, a merchant of Bristol underknow about all this? These be the took one, and a Londoner, named "Certainly not. But this inscription | things who furnish the money for the | Master Hore, the other. Thorne got cruisers made year after year into the northern ocean, and these be the cold, foundland with one of them, and got hard, dry, logical and mathematical separated from the other, which was ing also Newfoundland, they got into

The record of their cannibalism was to reach the unknown and make plain frightful. Hore began it by knocking its mysteries, and how, generation after out the brains of his first mate, then generation, true men have sailed, and cutting his throat and drinking his died, and been forgotten? It has been warm blood from the still living body. three centuries since a celebrated old Between twenty and twenty-five were English navigator declared that "the only devoured in this way when a French for him under a flag of truce. For I rags like these and furnishes them to great thing left to be done in this world ship arrived only to be seized by the of ours was the discovery of the north- ravenous English, and plundered of everything in the shape of provisions, It has not yet been discovered in this Complaining to Henry of their treatyear of our Lord, 1875. Although Eng. ment, he paid them well for their losses their monstrons depravity.

Sebastian Cabot, an old man now, returned to England, as he said, to die. He was made grand pilot of the realm, and ordered to send out competent men search of the north pole. He seected Sir Hugh Willoughby and Rich ard Chancelor for the work, giving each a good stout ship and a competent crew At the North Cape the two ships parted ompany never to meet again. after terrible suffering, eached Nova Zembla, and pushed on into the north despite every prayer or protest his crew could offer. ast of Russian Lapland the ice caught his vessel and crushed it as an eggshell very soul on board perishing miserbly. Willoughby's body was found years afterwards by some Russian nermen, frozen as hard as iron, and n a perfect state of preservation.

Chancelor was more fortunate. eld resolutely on his way to the White where, instead of making a landng at Archangel, as he was advised to o, a storm overtook him and he, together with his whole crew, went down while the storm was at its worst. may be said that the first period of artic explorations ended with the death Henry the Eighth. The second eriod commenced with Queen Elizath, and was inaugurated by a series brilliant exploits under the daring and killful leadership of the renowned

Sheridan's Bride's Trosseau. finally passed away. Before it did, ner befitting the youth and beauty of tured her as an "angel of goodness and married them both." however, it discovered through its bold | the bride, and not a scrap of lace, howsea-rovers, both Newfoundland and ever costly, will adorn its silky whiteness but will be trimmed with soft, wrought tale, full of pathos and beauty, In the twelfth century, a citizen of Marseilles, France, fitted up a vessel on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for and admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for an admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for an admired over on his own account and started out to only sought for a started out to only sought for a started out to only sought for a star find the northwest passage. What he a marvel of workmanship and taste; into other tongues.

will be one mass of most exquisite buds Then followed the celebrated voyage and wherever a loop or fold is placed AZALEA.

The story of our heroine commences years ago with a brilliant reception given in Paris during the reign of Na-poleon I, by Mme, de Montescon, Great statesmen, brave generals, foreign ministers, with their wives and daughters, and all the wealth, leauty and nobility of Paris were gathered in her

scene. The long salon shimmered with the air. Soft strains of exquisite music hostess had requested the ladies to his bed with him for the romainder of come arrayed in custimus that would the night, and I accepted, represent their favorite flowers. So Adjoining his room lodged a youn there were rich camellias, pansies, roses and lilies, modest violets, flaring jon quils, tulips and many others, whose He was just starting out in business, ismonds, pearled nd rubies.

In admiring others Azalea did not "Let's get the professor up," said

flowers herself. She was simply at- us." tread, as suited a young girl, in snowy crape, with a wreath of white azaleas trailing from her shoulders and a spray was not acquainted with the professor, England has almost got ready for an- more divine than buman to sail by the of the same pure blossoms fastened in and all that, but to no purpose her shining hair. "It is just like fairyland," she muttered to herself, enraptured by the sentatives of the press, as restaurants

> the voice of a Morning-glory near by all hours," awoke her from the dream that she was among fairies, "What a horrid old dress she has on!" said the young beauty, scornfully,

as she adjusted her sapphire bracelets and arranged the sweeping folds of her silver bree ide more gracefully. "I wonder who she can be? she canbelong to the beau-monde I am sure," returned a Rose, who was daint-

ily attired in blushing silk, frosted with | ble. rare laces. Azalea now saw that the subject of these ill-natured remarks was an elderly lady, dressed plainly in black, who was sitting quite alone and deserted at the farther end of the salon, Her antiquated dress and plain ornaments formed a

striking contrast to the rich attire of these gay butterflies of fashion. "The empress scarcely noticed her," said a pert little Pink, shrugging her much of you, and declares positively he only shut Mrs. Lewis' mouth. jeweled shoulders; and Azalea saw that | can't go to bed until he hears you eloit was true that the Empress Josephine, usually so kind and gracious, had passed the unpretending stranger coldly by. "I wonder what flower she repre-

sents?" laughed a gorgeous Tulip. "No, my dears," said the Morning-"Merci! how can they be so heartless, so discourteous?" exclaimed Azalea un-

der her breath, while her cheeks were burning with indignation. All the gen- | my dear boy, is not at all dependent on erous emotions of her brave young spirit | gas. Here (straightening up a chair he were awakened. malicious pleasure in the evident morti- | will warm him up.

fication of the diffident and plainlydressed stranger. Azalea pressed her lips lightly together to keep back the angry thoughts sary for his appearance, and assuring urging in her heart. Summoning up him that clothes didn't make the man all the courage at her command, she left although the shivering disciple of Dethe group collected around the empress, mosthenes and Cicero probably thought and, to the amagement of her companions, bravely crossed the long salon to fortable on such a night as that,

served a gray-headed veteran, who wore garment; then followed, "On Linden the decorations of a general. The haughty belies to whom this remark was addressed were for a moment abashed. when the sun was low," "Sword of Bunker Hill," etc., "by particular request of a friend," as Arlemus Ward Azalea's silent rebuke was felt far deeper | said, although 1 was too nearly suffo-

Now the lady in black, whom we will call Mme. S-, had noticed the contemptuous glances, if she had not heard the unkind sarcasms, of these thoughtless beauties, and, being of a sensitive nature, had felt deeply wounded. Im- the floor holding ourselves, while A. W. and timid as wild violets, coming with bonest indignation and heartfelt sympa- tions." thy of the girl's soul. Her heart was as The professor was overjoyed, and warm as her wit was ready, and, taking probably is ignorant to this day that

Azalea's hand in welcome, she said : "You are as good as you are beautiful, my child !" "In what way, pray, madame?" y attracted to her new friend by her eautiful eyes. They were so bright and sparkling, so full of expression and ender feeling, that Azslea forgot her plain dress in gazing into their won- a few minutes of silence, he broke out are needed. Add to these brilliancy and by surmounting it vindicate his

drous depths and listening to the rare music of her voice. "You ask me why?" returned Mme, -. "Because you crossed this immense salon to come and sit by me. Upon my word, you are more courageous than I should bave been. 'And yet," replied Azalea, "if I were o tell you my fears and trepidations

you would laugh at me, I am sure." "Laugh at you!" exclaimed Mme. - with moistened eyes and trembling voice. "Never ! never ! I am your sister henceforth, my dear young friend. Will you tell me your Christian name?"

of to-night and our acquaintance." when, one morning, a few months later. a volume of blue and gold was placed in her hands bearing her own name, "Azalea." With wonder and delight cattle-Azalea turned to the title-page and discovered that her friend was a well- used to keep a cow," interrupted Mrs. dential friend for whom I had (very deservedly) the warmest esteem. Not immediately knowing, however, the full advantage of investing in a patent warment esteem. Not immediately knowing, however, the full advantage of investing in a patent with a company the soft was well and signed lier, for it The bride's dress for the interesting ceremony is of soft, white, Persian silk, thick and lustrous, with a shimmer silk, thick and lustrous, with a shimmer light avarage repents in the tears sprung to Azalea's eyes as, light avarage repents in the tears sprung to Azalea's eyes as, light avarage repents in less at the lustrous and made him marry from 1866 to 1869 tigers destroyed 946 light avarage repents in less atone, white the inhabitants of the border lands are killed by tigers in alarming numbers. In the three years will be required to pay duty. As an evidence of the thorough character of evidence of the thorough character of repents in leisure within six months From Iceland a colony poured into light over its rich, thick cords, like the turning over the illuminated pages, she man fooled him and made him marry Greenland, occupied it, had a civiliza reflection of a harvest moon on a sleep came upon the little incident here por his other daughter; but pa said he tion there that is now extinct, and ing lake. It will be made up in a man-trayed, in which Mme. S-had pic-gnessed he wasn't nobody's fool, and

> beauty.' Although Azalea was not her real springs hum like a set of tuning forks. name, she was a real girl, and this is Jakey said he didn't know what she

the more dazzling belles of that evening's | if she was going to kick up such a row entertainment, who stooped to ridicule about it, and went out of the room feela woman of noble genius simply because | ing highly indignant. she was plainly dressed, have passed | When Mr. Watts came home he met into oblivion, unhonored and unknown. Mrs. Watts in the hall with a very red The pollution of rivers in England by | jerked out the word "villain!" and the manufactories along their banks bas asked him if he could look his innocent become a serious matter. Chemical wife and infant son in the face, Mr. works and dye houses are the worst Watts showed that he could by staring poisoners of the water. A man who very hard alternately at Jakey and Mrs. for?" demanded a policeman the other M. de Fonville had previously surmised time for fear that some of his oscapades

fell into the river at Bradford died from | Watts. swallowing some of the liquid. The 'I know where you go, sir, when you grouped near a house on second street. Zenith zeronauts was due rather to the sionally, but rarely, happens that she Clyde is described as emitting malari- stay away from home," continued Mrs. "Keep still," replied one of the lads, inhalation of this gas than to the height has spirit enough to cast him off, and ous effluvia, the Mersey as almost un- Watts; "I've heard the story of your bearable in its stepch, and the Bourne perfidy. Can't you tell me how Rachel and we're waiting here to see his wife proper precautions scientific experiments his revenge in impugning her good as thick and yellow. The few fish that and that other woman is to-day?" she pop him with the rolling pin as he opens may be safely conducted at an immense name, and a charitable world will belive in these streams are unfit for food, asked with forced calmness. Mr. Watts the front door,"

ELOCUTION IN THE DARK.

How Artemus Ward Played it on th Professor Griswold, the "Fat Contributor," is some recollections of Artemus Ward, tells the following story In the spring of 1859 I accepted proff-red editorial position on the Cleve-land National Democrat, and renewed asked herself a few times why she had is self-made. The fallscy lies in the my acquaintance with Artemus Ward,

mirrors, all hung with crimson, white and gold, and richly decorated with flowers, whose delicions perfume filled fully that about 2 o'clock in the morning I began to feel almost as much at mingled harmoniously with the sounds home in Cleveland as if I had lived of light laughter and happy voices. To there all my days, to say nothing of my add a charm to the entertainment the nights. Artemus invited me to share

gauzy and silken robes sparkled with diamonds, pearled nd rubies.

dream that she was one of the fairest Artenius, "and have him orate for

"He is a public man," said Ward and public men like to meet repre-He gave a thundering rap at the door

as he shouted, "Professor r-!" "Who's there? What yee want? cried a muffled voice, evidently beneath the bed-clothes, for it was a bitter cold night in February. "It is I, Brown, of the Plaindealer," said Artemus, and nudging me gently in the ribs, he whispered, "That'll fetch

him. The power of the press is invinci-It is the Archimedean lever His remarks were interrupted by the form shivering in the doorway. "Excuse me for disturbing fessor," said Artemus, in his blandest

'local' of the Democrat. He has heard | would be perfectly happy if she could | but seem to always require bolstering "Hears me what ?" answered the pro fessor, between his chattering teeth.

In vain did the professor plead the lateness of the hour, and his fi e had

professor, "to put on some clothes and to light the gas." "Not at all necessary. had just tumbled over,) get right up on

The empress now joined the merry circle with many more pretty women on the burning deck," adding in a side and gay cavaliers, who seemed to take a whisper in my ear, "the burning deck Gently, yet firmly, did Artemus boost the reluctant professor upon the chair, protesting that no apologies were neces-

> clothes would make a man more comcated with suppressed laughter to make even a last dying request, had it been necessary. It was too ludicrous to depict—the professor, an indistinct white object standing on the chair "elocuting," as Ward had it, and we sitting on

agine her surprise, then, to see one of would faintly whisper between his pangs the fairest of them all, a fairy-like crea of mirth, "just hear him," of mirth, "just bear him." recompense; so next day I remember airy steps toward her. Mme. S - had he published a lengthy and entirely an insight into human nature as quick serious account of our visit to the proas it was keen, and, with one glauce of fessor's room, spoke of his wonderful her brilliant black eyes, she read in the | powers as an elocutionist, and expressed quivering lips and flushed cheeks of the the satisfaction and delight with which ovely young face turned toward her the | we listened to his "unequaled recita-

Artemus was "playing it on him."

TRUTH WILL OUT. asked Azalea, smiling. She was strange- Jakey, His Ma, and the Sunday-School Teacher. dellar, and found no friends until it opposition. It will come without seek-Jakey crept up and sat down by his didn't need them. Mr. Greeley started ing. But let him not be discouraged mother's side as she was looking out of the Tribune when he was as poor as a by it. Rather let him regard it as his the window yesterday morning. After church rat. Prudence, care and system opportunity to show himself a man,

> "Ma, ain't pa's name Jacob?" "If I was called young Jacob, he'd be cannot establish any other legitimate industrial pursuit requiring business called old Jacob, wouldn't he?" industrial pursuit requiring business "Yes, my dear, what makes you ask skill. The same energy, toil, perse- Bristow Threatensa Raid on the Gentler verance and ability that gave success to such a question as that?" Bennett, Greeley and Raymond, in the "Nothing, only I heard something

about him last night." Mrs. Watts became suddenly interested. "What was it, my son? "Oh, nothing much; something the new Sunday-school teacher said." mother don't know, Jakey," coaxingly

plead Mrs. Watts. boy once just like me, and had beaubookey and get licked, and used to tend

"Yes, I believe he said his father

"The wretch!" ejaculated Mrs. Watts, As "Azalea" was really a finely- shaking her fist at Mr. Watts' slipper. "He said old Jacob had a dozen or ing herself on the sofa, making all the

the way she came to be a heroine, hon | married him for, but she wouldn't catch | By an order from the post-office de partment, separate pouches for regis tered letters will soon be placed on all face, who pointed her finger at him and money in them.

for many weeks.

confessed his inability to enlighten her on the health of the ladies about whom she was so solicitous. Mrs. Watts said that she always knew that something like this would occur, and ended with another hysterical interrogation after to imply that there are some men that olution 1,600 feet. ever left her mother's house, and then implication that circumstances some-On the first evening of my arrival he volunteered to show me around—a very that they would have to live alone in a ment may be mainly instrumental in desirable achievement, as I was to fill little house, and be very poor, and may making a great and useful man of him. be not have enough to eat, which made ful howls and hasten down to the kitchen

to examine the larder. Later in the day Mrs. Lewis happened n, and Mrs. Watts confided to her the story of her husband's villainy. Of course Mrs. Lewis was very properly shocked, and tried to impress upon Mrs. Watts the necessity of being philosophical, and left with the observation that she had never yet seen a man with a wart on his nose who did not, sooner or later, prove to be a rascal.

Toward evening Jakey was sitting on the steps, having recovered from his greatness of character, which is, after grief of the morning, when the Sundayschool teacher chanced to pass by, and Jakey hailed him with: "Say, Mister, I told my mother what you told me about old Jacob, last night, and there has been the old scratch to pay ever since. Ma called pa a villian and a bloody thief, and tried to break her book on the sofe and said that there has to the sofe and said that there has the sofe and said the sofe back on the sofa, and said that there this text certainly means that a man's beauty around her; but at that moment | are supposed to get up warm meals at | wouldn't be anything to eat, and there | richest possessions and resources are in

ain't been such a time since pa offered to kiss Aunt Jane good-by. Maybe you had better drop in and see the old lady, Mister : she ain't so bad as she was." The teacher, after some pressing, accompanied Jakey into the house, and was presented to Mrs. Watts in the parlor.

disclosing her husband's perfidy, but he work out for himself a worthy if not disclaimed having done anything of the an illustrious career in life. Circumkind, and at length, after considerable stances can only be helpful when a man talking, it was discovered that Jakey is self-helpful. If he relies upon exhad misapplied the story of the patriopening of the door, and I could just such Jacob. Mrs. Watts started right discover the dim outline of a shirted out to hunt up Jacob, and when she him. But if he will rely upon himself, found him, astonished him again by and help himself, he can make the most being as loving as she had been distant. unpropitious circumstances bend to his Jakey is contented in the fact that there purpose. manner, "but I am anxious to intro is no immediate prospect of a lack of Many people never acquire a spirit of duce you to my friend here, the new supplies in the family, and Mrs. Watts self-dependence and self-helpfulness,

Starting Newspapers.

claim. Understand? Specimen of vour elecution!"

All better the control of two-thirds of others without ever testing their own bulk their hundreds, and not many of the control of the con or small, that each individual member resources. At best they appear to be them. For the thing is weefully overlishing a newspaper of extraordinary acceptability, is one of the chronic deceptions of popular belief. The fact that newspapers are the product of It may be natural for men to want human thought and human labor renders | help. Perhaps none are beyond the it impossible that they should be so need of it. But every man should do perfect in every regard as to meet the requirements of human criticism. Ambitious youngsters, theorizing aged just claim upon their confidence by men, devoted women and solicitous proving himself efficient and capable. people of all conditions earnestly believe | The chronic habit which some men have that they are able not only to serve of always looking for position, and seekthemselves in the newspaper business ing situations for which they are not by making money, but advance the interests of their fellow men by the advocacy of especial doctrines. The re- ceed, and in succeeding lose the very new Dolly Varden dress. The starpeated failures of such enterprises do stimulus they need to make the most of not shake their faith or self-confidence. themselves. Having gained the coveted full leaf, on a red ground, with numbers They must know that success is the ex- position through the influence of friends, of gray birds, badly multilated by the ception, and, if they stop to reason, that skill, the result of careful training in hold it through the forbearance and dismay at the approach of a green and every branch of the business, including support of others. How many positions black hunter. An infant class was dethe most minute details, is the absolute in church and state are mere sinecures, prerequisite to that success. Friends the incumbents of which never render a the garment, truant scholars were scal-"That noble young girl deserves the ribbon of the Legion of Honor," observed a gray-headed veteran, who were when the pinch comes, and the experi- them. A true man ought to fling away moralized by the gathers, gave the ence of the civilized world shows that such paltry ambitions and despise the only those journals are established on a desire or thought of having that for left sleeve had on it the alphabet in permanent basis which are controlled which he does not render an adequate live different languages, Once a Work. by adroit business managers and edited equivalent in service and skill. by independent spirits, who strive to should prefer to live on a crust in a please rather than command, and who hovel rather than have that which he ing of St. George's societies in Philabent of the public mind. To do all this What men need more than posicion is

and maintain a reputation for consist- character, and character can only be ency is at once a difficult and dangerous achieved by manful, persevering self-task. Papers started with capital nearly having always seek men of character ture, with golden hair floating around her like rippling sunlight, and eyes blue fun at the expense of another without papers started with tens, and twenties, nothing unless a man is equal to it. and fifties of thousands of dollars go Instead of always waiting for and seekdown in a few short months. The Republic, in New York, which sunk its man either makes position seek him or \$100,000 in seven months; The Paper, makes a position for himself. He conin Pittsburg, which in fourteen months trols in a great measure his circumlost \$140,000, and then died; the Patriot, stances, and even levies tribute upon in Washington, which perished in ten | the obstacles and disadvantages he has months with a debt of \$80,000. These to contend with by deriving from them are some examples of what papers that stimuli to increased exertion. It is the started out with capital have done. The prerogative of the self-reliant man to papers that succeed at last are your overcome all obstacles, and, making ough and spirited fellows who start them stepping stones to higher vantage without a dollar and edge their way in ground, become stronger by the reby hard work and careful management. | peated conquests of difficulties. The New York Herald started without a Not that a man should defy or court

and judgment, and success is certain. | title to the respect and confidence of his say of actresses' husbands : There are And while it is true that capital alone fellows.

Europeans in the central provinces; the examination it is said that the cheif afterwards. The ladies of the dramatic during a period of six years wild beasts of the new bureau of foreign travel owes profession—we mean those who have in Bengal cost 13,401 lives; and in one his appointment to the fact that he estimonth in 1867, in South Canara, 40 per- mates the government's loss from this shrewd enough in ordinary affairs, but

from La Villette on the 2d inst., with a real busband is usually a tyrannon This will be invaluable assistance to view to elucidating the causes of the and gorgeous creature. He has secured the mail robbers. Heretofore they have late Zenith balloon catastrophe, reach- a support for life through the earnings been obliged to carry off begs of upre-munerative letters, and with much care ing the altitude of about 12,000 feet. of his wife, and he makes the most of No effect was experienced by the human it. He swells and struts, lives like a and toil fish out the letters that had excursionist, but a bird in a cage sus- nabob and labors not at all, while the exposed to the inhalation of the escaping as we sit in front of the curtain is toil "What's this crowd around here gas, died of bemorrhage into the brain, ing for him, and distracted half the night as he came upon a dozen boys that the fatal result in the case of the will bring her into disgrace. It occa-"there comes old John, tight as a brick, attained, and is convinced that with then the chances are that he will take l altitude.

heir little improprieties,

We hear a great deal said about

fallacy in the phrase; in that it seems

he children's health, but not receiving | are not self-made. Whereas the fact is any satisfactory answer, she threw her that every man whose "make-up," she called Jakey to her and told him times make the man, that one's environ This is not merely false, it is a really that hopeful utter a series of most dole- injurious notion, because it cuts the sinews of strength by taking away the greatest incentive to self-reliance and self-exertion. No man is worthily "made" and capable of great achievements who is the creature of circumstances. No combination of favoring circumstances can make a man of one who does not feel and act as if his future depended vastly more upon himself than upon his environment. It is very doubtful whether outside help in the shape of wealth and influential friends is really conducive to the attainment of all, the most desirable distinction. Such himself, and that he should look for true greatness and happiness in self-

and Aunt Tabitha will be delighted to take our place!" development. * * (Grandmamma and Aunt Tabitha ex-The fact is, will is destiny in a much press their delight. The room turns larger sense than the majority appreround; Mr. Lovell's head swims; all hend. Making adequate allowance for his presence of mind forsakes him; he the differences of natural endowment leans on a chair for support.) it nevertheless remains that the man SIR BOYLE ROCHE was deeply im Mrs. Watts began to thank him for with the most meager endowments may pressed with the sanguinary dispositions of the French revolutionists, and in advocating some measures to prevent their invading Ireland, he said to the speaker, "Sir, if measures are not taken to keep these blood-thirsty ruftraneous help the most encouraging surroundings will prove an incubus to fians out of Ireland, they will break into this very house, and cut off our heads before our faces," THE New York papers stand aghast at the prospects of the two hundred

fresh lawyers turned out in that city the other day. How in the world they are to be provided for no one will attempt in ofder to walk or stand at all. This may be partly owing to the fact that to presage. The legal business in New they are naturally weak, but it is more frequently because they are essentially few firms make their tens of thousands, lazy. They go through life relying on a few more their thousands, but the but for the most part they spend their of a fashionable lady in 1709, per ye last ship from ye port of Bristol, Eng-

time Micaber-like, "waiting for some-

serted that the chief hope for America lies in the influence of the English residents within our borders. It pains us, therefore, to read in the reports of certain police officers of Philadelphia that a great many Englishmen have left that city abruptly this winter for their nativo land. It seems that Englishmen are in the liabit of leaving their wives and families in the old country and coming here, where they marry again, accumulate three or four children and some property, and then return suddenly, had "dozens and dozens" of such cases of desertion by Englishmen during the past winter. It is to be regretted that these gentlemen, so necessary to the preservation of a lofty tone among us, should show such a wholesale disposition to leave America to her fate,-Chicago Times.

"CROOKED" MILLINERY,

two kinds-the stage husband, always shifting, transitory and illusive, and permanent or transient according to circumstances. The former is the ser-Secretary Bristow has anticipated the stage husband's business is to exploit publication of a newspaper, would have summer's hegira to Europe by a prosecured them prominence in any other nunciamento that will doubtless bring actress's arrival, and to work up a sencalling. Stewart, Claffin and other about his head a shrieking hurricane sation beforehand. He comes to you merchants who have risen to the head of feminine wrath. Having placed on with praiseful extracts from the Bugleof their business enterprises, owe their record his intention to collect the whole town Hornblower of Freedom, from "You oughtn't to have anything your success neither to capital nor its absence, revenue of the United States, he has which he begs that you will make brief but to those personal qualities of energy aimed a shot at the millinery establishextracts for publication. He has an lead Mrs. Watts.

and ability which secure prosperity ments of Paris that will have a considerable effect upon their American patron- and speaks of her in reverential fashglad of it, for it will suit my purpose exactly. You must know, my love, that I am writing a book, and I mean it shall bear your name, and you shall find something in it which shall remind you of to night and our acquaintance."

Well, If you must go poking into the fame or success in the publication of a newspaper that does not apply equally to everything. I'll tell you. The new teacher says to me, 'What's your name, and you shall find something in it which shall remind you of to night and our acquaintance."

Well, If you must go poking into the fame or success in the publication of a newspaper that does not apply equally to every other profession. It requires the same careful management, prudent the same careful management to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take them a European tour by and I thought that was pa's name, so I to take th f to-night and our acquaintance."

And she kept her word. Azalea had bear what he had to say about him. He to in the learned professions; so that the learned professions; so that the applause, motioning the claqueurs almost forgotten this little incident said old Jacob used to be a little those who embark in these enterprises, London more than covered the other with a wink, and seeing that the bolured on by some hopeful confidence in expenses of the trip. But the fair ones quets are handed up all right. He shooters and stilts, and used to play political or religious enthusiasm, must who would thus compromise their con- lasts for two or perhaps three seasons, always meet with disaster.— Washington National Republican.

sciences with their patriotism will have and then we see him no more, fading to seek another plea. Special revenue away as imperceptibly as De Sauty in detectives have been appointed to look Dr. Holmes' poem with "a hartshorn THE destruction of life in India by after this "crooked" millinery. When odor of disintegration," whilecovered that her friend was a well-known and distinguished authoress. She readily guessed now why Josephice had slighted her, for it was well known that Napoleon greatly dreaded this a young woman named Rachel [Mrs.] "Drops of deliquescence gathered on his fore

sons fell victums. Mr. Clements Markbam states that a single tigress caused hundred millions of dollars. It seems, deceived when they consent to go up to the destruction of 13 villages, and 256 therefore, that Uncle Samuel's dear the matrimonial altar. Perhaps the square miles of country were conse- girls have not been conducting them | ban which Pharisaical society lays upon quently thrown out of cultivation, while selves with the due regard of filial piety them has much to do with their rash another tigress in 1869 killed 127 people | that ought to be expected of them, and | ventures in this direction. They take and stopped all traffic on a public road his faithful secretary proposes to see the best they can get, and the best is that the old man suffers no longer from often very bad. There have been a great many actresses of pure life and noble natures who have literally united M. DE FONVILLE made a balloon ascent | themselves to bodies of death. The pended from the netting, where it was gifted woman whom we are all admiring lieve all that he says.